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Brownies Make Bicentennial Garden

Thirteen members of Brownie troop #27, of University Place, have planted blue and white ageratum and red snap dragons to form a 13 star Betsy Ross flag. The girls, under the direction of Susan Patnaude, were granted permission from Pierce County to grow their Bicentennial project on Grandview Drive S.W. They began planting last May and are from left to right: Jill Karon, Laura Williams, Jane Dougherty, Ann Driskell, Robin Patnaude, CiCi Polson, Cindy Brunson and Wendy Ward.

Corrections Improvements Announced

Two projects have been initiated to provide more effective use of the state's probation and parole program.

The projects were recommended by the Corrections Development Task Force in a recent one-year study mandated by the State Legislature. A third recommendation, calling for construction of a smaller corrections facilities, is also underway.

Milton Burdman, deputy secretary, Department of Social and Health Services, said additional probation and parole staff have now been hired to implement both projects aimed at improving management of convicted felons in the community.

The Case Classification and Work Unit Project establishes how much time a probation and parole officer must spend on each of four different types of case. At the top of the scale, it calls for at least four contacts per month with Class A probationers and parolees. The other classes require fewer contacts, with Class D needing only a monthly report by mail.

Caseloads based on classification work unit are being assigned throughout the state. Results will be monitored to measure the effectiveness of placing maximum effort where the need is greatest while maintaining essential minimum contact with less difficult cases.

The Intensive Parole Supervision Project will measure the effectiveness of early parole as an alternative to incarceration. Selected offenders will be paroled soon after admission to institutions, to test the assumption that certain individuals can be managed in the community, at less cost and no greater risk to persons and property, provided parole officers can give them adequate time and access to support services.

Seven early paroles have been approved to date, towards an eventual planned total of 200. Supervision will include one or more face-to-face contact per week plus "collateral contacts" with people close to the parolee, such as family, friends and employer.

The intensively supervised early parolees will be compared for costs and recidivism rates to a matched group of offenders who serve their full minimum sentences in institutions before being paroled to traditional supervision.

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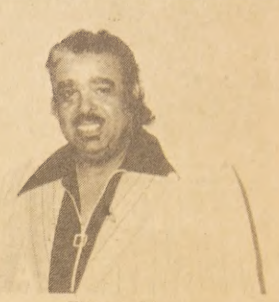

Fitzgerald Beaver

Now that the nation's biggest celebration ever is over, I think it's time that America should begin taking care of its own. July the 4th, 1976, was monumental. Indeed, it was historical. And certainly long to be remembered. Fireworks displays, giant flag ships, the singing of the National Anthem,....those were historical re-enactments of famous incidents in history. The impact and substance was overwhelming.

Now I'm beginning to wonder how the millions of poor people in America felt when they found out about the millions of dollars spent in the long hours of the preparation of the Bicentennial celebration, with little or no mention given to the plight of the nation's poor and hungry. A lot of the major American cities are in a financial bind. And I'm hoping this will never happen here in Seattle like it happened in New York and Chicago. America is a rich nation. Rich beyond its means, and there is no rhyme or reason why some Americans should be homeless, hungry, or unemployed when we apparently appear to have wherewithall to supply other nations with financial aid and food. There is no reason why our cities should have slums when we have the capacity to build, particularly when we have the capability to accomplish all the other things we do for other nations.

"Let Freedom Ring!" was the phrase heard throughout the Bicentennial and yet natural-born Americans still do not have the freedom and justice which this country is supposed to stand for. How unjustly hypocritical we are! Respect the flag. Honor your country. Die for your country. Be patriotic. Yet some still must fight for a place in the sun because of their color. All things being equal, which they are NOT, America is still the greatest nation on earth. But America is by far the most hypocritical in the freedom for all concept. If America is to remain great and continue to prosperous growth, the concepts of freedom and equality for all must become a reality. A reality for all and not a selected few. On the whole the Bicentennial celebration was historical and noteworthy. But I wonder how noteworthy it was for the poor and needy. I wonder what they thought about the big celebration, or for that matter, what they had to celebrate. America - the land of the free and the home of the brave. There is a hollow tone in this phrase because while many of us are brave, few of us are free. Let's hope the 201st year will surely bring about a freedom for all and the equality upon which this country was founded. RIGHT ON!

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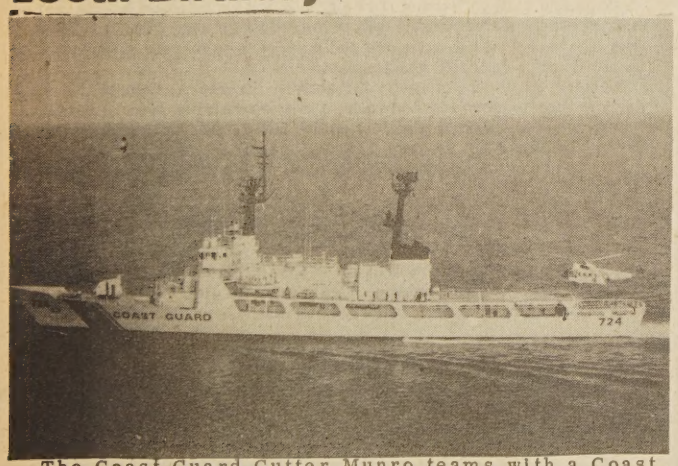
Coast Guard Celebrates 186th Birthday



The Coast Guard Cutter Munro teams with a Coast Guard Helicopter while on law enforcement patrol off the Northwest Coast. The cutter-helicopter combination will be a key feature of the Coast Guard's enforcement of the 200-mile fisheries conservation zone which becomes effective March 1, 1977. The Coast Guard was originally organized as a law enforcement agency in 1790 and as the service celebrates its 186th birthday on August 4, the Coast Guard is prepared for greatly expanded duties in the area of fisheries law enforcement.

On August 4th the United States Coast Guard, the nation's smallest military service celebrates its 186th birthday.

The forerunner of today's modern Coast Guard was formed in 1790 when Congress authorized the Treasury Department to build 10 vessels to protect the fledgling country from the depredations of smugglers.

For nearly eight years, until the Navy was formed in 1798, the small fleet of cutters was the nation's only Navy.

Throughout its colorful history the U.S. Coast Guard has served the nation in many diverse activities. In addition to detering pirates, slavers, rum runners, and smugglers, the history of the service is rich with the drama of rescue.

During the past year alone, the Coast Guard responded to more than 70,000 distress calls around the U.S. with about 4,200 persons being saved from death. More than 140,000 other persons were aided and about $280 million in property was saved.

But today's Coast Guard is also adding new chapters to its history almost daily in such areas as Aids to Navigation, pollution prevention,

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Basketball Tournament Sparks Fantastic Competition

"SCOTTS MORTUARY", 2nd place junior group. Left to right: Brett Delesky, Ron Burns, Craig Koessler, Al "Too Tall" Tuely, Barry Williams, Coach Burns and Joe Stortini presenting awards.

"NORTH PACIFIC BANK", 2nd place adult winners. Dennis Richardson, Vernon Martin, Lonnie Massey, Ray Orange, John Hudson, Keith Dillard.

"HAROLD MEYER DRUGS", adult consolation winners. T. Williams, Curtis Gaston, Rick Cubral, Matthelon Morton, Mike Brown.

"SID'S SPORTS SHOP", 1st place winners of Juniors. Left to right: Ken Driscoll, Derrick Johnson, Fernando Burton, Sid Williams (who presented winners), Aaron Haskins, Brian Livingston, Carl Livingston Jr. and sitting are Kevin Boyd and Tony Livingston.

On Saturday, July 24, and Sunday, July 25, some fine basketball was played in a tournament at the Malcolm X Community Center in Tacoma, Washington. This tournament was held in order to determine "Who Had the Baddest Team In Town" or who the winners would be in the 1st 4 Man Outdoor Basketball Play-Offs".

This 1st annual tournament drew entrants from every part of the city, players of every size, shape, age and color. From our first efforts at this type of outdoor tournament the response shown by the participants only helps reinforce and prove our beliefs that this kind of tournament could easily become a future showcase for prospective high school, college, and even pro scouts to view future basketball stars on the rise.

Needless to say, the competition was fantastic. Some of the most respected hard court players around descended on the Malcolm X courts to make their presence known and felt on all who would challenge their abilities.

Group #2, the adult class, saw a team called "The Hoopsters" consisting of team members Don Tuggle, Sam Warren, Chris Spice, Renee Odum, Eugene Glenn, and Dave Oliver assert their powers to prove they were the champions and the "baddest adult team in town". Second place went to a team sponsored by the 6th Avenue Branch of the North Pacific Bank. Team members were Lonnie Massey, Keith Dillard, Ray Orange, John Hudson, Dennis Richardson, and Vernon Martin. The audience really enjoyed this match up of teams and their fine play. Consolation was won by a team sponsored by Harold Meyers Drug Store. Team members from McChord A. F. B. were T. Williams, Curtis Gaston, Matthelon Morton, Rick Cubral, Mike Brown, and Jerry Davidson.

Group #1, the Youth Class of play proved to be a very emotionally charged play-off between two psyched up teams of young basketballers and the "baddest youth team in town" proved to be the team sponsored by Sid's Sports Shop.

The team members of Sid's were Carl Livingston, Aaron Haskins, Brian Livingston, Derrick Johnson, Kenny Driscoll, and Fernando Burton. This team really played an outstanding game which drew much applause from the viewers. The 2nd place team sponsored by Scott's

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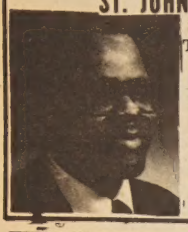

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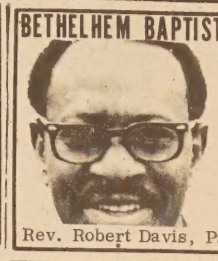

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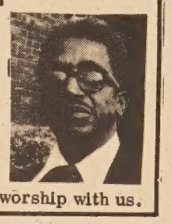

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SUMMER GOSPEL FESTIVAL

Mount Tahoma Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1310 South "L" Street will host a "Summer Gospel Festival" from August 1 through 14, at 7:00 P.M. nightly.

Evangelist Art Bushnell will be the bible instructor for this series of thrilling meetings, and will be speaking nightly on the subject of "The Jesus Question." Featured nightly on the program will be films on the life of Christ, and "The Gospel of Good Health", a special healthful cooking demonstration, with free samples, instructed by Hope Bushnell. An added special feature will be singing by the Chanticleers, a noted gospel singing group, and a rousing congregational singing service each evening.

Many decisions have been made for Christ over the years as a result of the dynamic preaching of this well traveled and noted Evangelist. Mount Tahoma S.D.A. Church extends a friendly welcome to the community to hear and enjoy the thrilling, awakening and firey messages preached by this dynamic Evangelist Art Bushnell on "The Jesus Question".

Home Show at The Bicentennial Pavilion

The City of Tacoma is planning a two day symposium and home show on August 4 from 6:30 to 10:00 and on August 5 from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the new Bicentennial Pavilion. The purpose is to further acquaint the public with energy conservation in housing, and why conservation is not only beneficial to our City but the individual homeowner as well. Tacoma City Light and the Departments of Community Development and Human Development will present the public with what the City is doing in this area. There will be speakers from the surrounding colleges to talk on aspects of energy conservation in housing.

The following speakers are scheduled for Wednesday evening, August 4:

INTRODUCTION: City Manager and Mayor
Jim Mowrey - Tacoma City Light
Barry Hyman - Professor at the University of Washington
Topic: Federal Legislation and Conservation
Robert Waldo - Director, School of Business and Public Administration, University of Puget Sound
Topic: Economics of Conservation in Housing
Keith Sherman - Director, State Energy Office
Topic: State's Program in Energy Conservation with regard to Housing
Terry Dolan - Federal Energy Administration
Topic: Federal Program for Conservation in Housing

On August 5, the all day Home Show for exchange of ideas and conservation "How to" tips will be held. We hope to have involvement from many interested parties in energy conservation in housing, which will include displays and booths in the new Pavilion, with informal discussions, films, and demonstrations in the Pavilion Conference Room. Those who have expressed interest include: Washington Natural Gas Company, Milgard Manufacturing, Inc., Owens-Corning Inc., Smith Company, Metropolitan Development Corporation, Building Division of the Department of Public Works, Department of Community Development, Federal Energy Administration, Jack Frost Company, Sears, and Therman Insultators, Inc.

United States Coast Guard Academy Competition Nationwide

The United States Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting a and processing applications for appointment as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1981. Applications are being accepted from both men and women. Appointments to the Coast Guard Academy are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to December 15, 1976. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT) prior to or including the November 20, 1976 administration for the ACT and the December 4, 1976 administration for the SAT. The competition for appointment as Cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, performance on either the SAT or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school extracurricular activities, community affairs and/or part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and demonstrate proficiency in both the mathematical and applied science fields.

To qualify for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried and must have reached the age of 17 but not equivalents, and must fulfill basic physical and moral requirements.

Coast Guard Cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal cost. In addition, they receive pay and allowances fully adequate to fulfill their ordinary living expenses. The constantly updated Academy curriculum offers nine majors which include: electrical, civil, ocean and marine engineering; marine, mathematical and physical sciences; management and government. These areas of academic interest, combined with varied elective courses, establish a solid foundation for a challenging career. Graduates of the Academy are awarded a Bachelor of Science degree and are commissioned as Ensigns in the United States Coast Guard. Selected officers may pursue further postgraduate education and specialized training at many leading civilian and military graduate or professional schools in such fields as aviation, business administration, electronics, engineering, law and oceanography.

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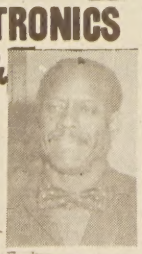

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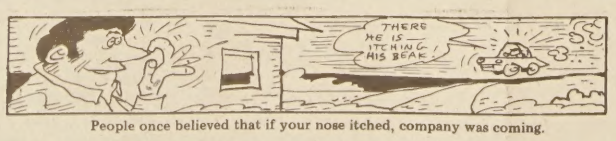

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THE FACTS What's Goin' On COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FOOD PRESERVATION WORKSHOPS

The Pierce County Cooperative Extension Service is conducting food preservation workshops August 17 and 24, 1976 in Tacoma. The food dehydrating and canning workshops will be conducted by Master Canners trained by Pierce County Extension agent, Jean Dible.

The Master Canning Volunteers for Pierce County are 4-H Leaders, Extension Homemaker Club members, and home economics school teachers. Each of the volunteers are experienced home canners and have been trained in the latest up-to-date methods utilizing research from Washington State University and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Master Canners conducting the workshops are: Annette Schmit and Lynne Hedlund, Pierce County Extension volunteers.

A complete food preservation packet containing 23 pieces of literature on freezing, canning and dehydrating foods will be offered for a donation of $1.00 to workshop participants.

All food preservation workshops are free and open to the public without regard to race, color or national origin.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Malcolm X Center 1602 S. K. Street Tacoma	Canning	August 17	10:00-12:00
	Drying	August 24	10:00-12:00

CAMP EXPERIENCE FOR SENIORS

The Tacoma Family YMCA and the Department of Human Development are planning an unusual camp experience for seniors this fall. It's called The Seymour Retreat for Older Adults, and will be held Tuesday, September 7. This day-long event at YMCA Camp Seymour (near Key Center), will begin at 11:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day, ending with a chicken dinner and an evening bonfire program.

Participants will enjoy activities of their choice throughout the day including swimming in a heated pool, sailing or canoeing, folk dancing, fishing, learning new craft skills and hints on "Writing Your Memoirs", plus many other activities.

Total cost of the day retreat is $5.80. A $2.50 non-refundable deposit, or request for scholarship will reserve a place for you. Registration forms for the day retreat are located at most meal sites and senior centers throughout the county, or may be obtained by writing or calling the YMCA, 714 Market Street, Tacoma 98402. Transportation from the YMCA to Camp Seymour and back will be available. Phone 572-9622 (YMCA) now for further information.

CLOVER PARK DISTRICT SCHOOL DIRECTORS' MEETING TO BE AUGUST 16

The Clover Park District school directors will hold their regular August board meeting Monday, August 16, 7:30 p.m. at the District administration building. This is one week later than the traditional second Monday meeting day.

In addition to regular business items, directors will learn about progress being made in renovation of Hudtloff Junior High School and which parts of the building will be ready for September 8's school opening. The facility was damaged extensively July 4 by fire.

CLOVER PARK DISTRICT STUDENT REGISTRATION

Enrollment and registration for students in grades 10 through 12 who have moved into the Clover Park District during the summer opens Monday, August 9. Both Clover Park and Lakes high schools will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Registration at Clover Park will be held in the guidance office in the school's north building. Lakes will conduct registration in the senior commons.

Incoming students should bring a transcript of courses and grades and/or report cards, or the address of the school last attended if records are not available. Counselors will be present to help explain the high school's trimester format and to assist in course selection.

Questions regarding high school attendance areas will be answered by the District's pupil services office, 552-5241. Enrollment and registration information is available from Clover Park, 552-5331, and Lakes, 552-5401.

OUTDOOR RECREATION ORGANIZATION TOPIC OF PLU WORKSHOP

Ways to organize and carry out successful outdoor recreation programs will be the focus of a one-week workshop Aug. 9-13 at Pacific Lutheran University, according to PLU athletic director, Dr. David Olson.

The workshop, taught by Nancy Farness, instructor of recreation and physical education at Green River Community College, will be held from 1-4 p.m. each afternoon in Olson Auditorium.

Recreational activities that can best be carried on out-of-doors, such as trips and outings, camping or outdoor living, outdoor sports and outdoor recreation enterprises will be introduced. According to Olson, they will be related to all types and ages of people from able-bodied to mentally and physically handicapped.

While worthwhile especially for activity directors, volunteers, youth organization leaders and teachers, the workshop can also be useful to lay people interested in physical health and fitness activities, according to Dr. Richard Moe, Dean of PLU Summer Sessions.

Further information about the workshops is available from the PLU Registrar's Office.

MILITARY WIDOWS SOCIETY MEETS

The Society of Military Widows will hold their August meeting on the 6th at Brads, Pacific Center at 7:30 P.M. An election of officers will take place. All members are urged to attend.

Vets Get Insurance Premiums Cut

SEATTLE, WASH. (July 28) -- An estimated 180,000 veterans holding $1.2 billion worth of National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) will have their premiums reduced October 1, the Veterans Administration reported.

Affected are policyholders who have service-connected disabilities, and whose NSLI insurance policy numbers are prefixed with the letters "J" or "JR".

Richard F. Murphy, Director of the Seattle VA Regional Office, explained that excess interest income accrued on those policies prompted the premium decreases.

Reductions for some 154,000 insureds with "J" policies will amount to about $32 per year. Another 26,000 veterans with "JR" coverage will have their premiums decreased by about $81 annually.

"Amounts of the new premiums will vary with age, plan and premium classification," Murphy said.

Congress provided for a one-year reopening of the NSLI program in 1965 for disabled veterans because of difficulties in obtaining coverage from commercial sources. The new law required that premiums be calculated on a non-dividend basis and that the VA evaluate premium rates periodically.

This will be the first premium reduction for "JR" policyholders. Premiums on "J" policies were decreased in 1970.

Lettuce and celery stay fresh longer if kept in paper bags.

Mann's Bits and Pieces

by Dave Mann

Sports Editor

ITEM: Boxing in Tacoma - Fighting Capitol of the World

COMMENT: What is it about Tacoma that makes that city so unique in boxing annals? Four years ago in Munich, Germany a young Tacoman named Sugar Ray Seales became an Olympic champion and the world watched as his mother jumped for joy for 20 long minutes on international TV. Seales, the light-welterweight champion in 1972 and the only American then to win a gold medal, now is North American middleweight champion fighting out of Seattle.

Considering all the smoke filled, musty, alley entrance gyms around the world it becomes more amazing to be a witness to Tacoma's newest Olympic gold medal hero Leo Randolph. Randolph is the youngest fighter at 18 to win an Olympic gold medal in boxing. Starting this fall quarter Randolph will be a senior at Wilson High School in Tacoma. Fighting at 112 pounds in the flyweight division, Randolph was most impressive in his final match. The obvious inspiration received by these athletes from Tacoma must surely come from their coach and mentor, Joe Clough. Mr. Clough is the tutelage inspector at the Tacoma Boys Club, and has been known to instill a deep religious conception in his fighters as well as maturing their ring skills. It has been reported that coach Clough had to hitchhike all the way to Montreal just to witness a successful boxing program that has made many people forget Detroit as the fighting capitol of the world and instead insert Tacoma as its successor. The city of St. Louis could perhaps challenge this accusation by pointing their fingers at one house in the St. Louis ghetto where the Spinks live. Residing there are two unique athletes who are also brothers by the name of Michael Spinks and Leon Spinks. One has to dig deep in the sports archives to find brothers winning gold medals in the middleweight and light heavyweight extravaganza of an Olympic Games magnitude which pits many athletes against each other from all over the world. The edge is given here to Tacoma because of its record of sending more fighters to the Olympic Games than any other boxing club that I could find data on. Also, boxing is like making love, intense dedication and preparation erase all luck.

SEAHAWKS TRIUMPH!!.....ALMOST.

Losing by a score of 27-20 has to be a moral victory to an infant club such as the Seahawks. Playing their initial football game Sunday in the Kingdome before 61,000 fans, the Seahawks gave the 49ers from San Francisco a scare by scoring 20 points in the last half, before bowing to the 49ers on the two yard line as time ran out....Excellent passing by quarterback Sim Zorn to tight end Ron Howard and wide receiver Sam McCullum kept the Seahawks in the game and provided the fans three new sports heroes for the newest sport in town.

QUOTE OF THE DAY: A man hath no better thing under the sun than to eat, and to drink and to be merry.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT SPARKS COMPETITION

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"HILLSIDE QUICKEE STORE", consolation winners of junior group. Left to right: Randy Merriweather, Russell McNenery, Dexter Clark, Darin Clark, and Jimmy Doss.

Mortuary was lead by 7 foot, 15 year old Ron Burns. Other team members were Al Tuley, Craig Koessler, Barry Williams, and Brett Dalesky. Youth consolation was won by the Hillside Quickee Store team of Rancy Merriweather, Darin Clark, Dexter Clark, Russell McNenery, and Jimmy Doss.

This tournament was made possible by the businesses of the Hilltop Community who sponsored or paid entry fee's for the teams playing. Special thanks should go to the referees who did an outstanding job and donated their time to this event. They were Carlton B. Tucker of the Sentinel - NAACP Credit Union, Aaron Pointer of the Metropolitan Park District, Dennis Pugh of the Malcolm X Community Center, Robert Laskey of Entertainment Unlimited, Sam Warren and Ron Baines who really helped out when it was needed.

Sid's Sports Shop donated 4 nets and 4 Seamco basketballs, draw sheets and score cards for this tournament, Nalley Valley gave some of their fine food, and a good time was had by all.

Sportmanship Award to David Quinns. Presented by Sen. Joe Stortini.

"THE HOOPSTERS", 1st place adult group #2. Left to right: Dave Oliver, Chris Spice, Joe Stortini, Rene Odum, Don Tuggle, Eugene Glenn, and sitting is Sam Warren.

COAST GUARD CELEBRATES 186th BIRTHDAY

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Work is continuing on a new Long-Range-Aids-to-Navigation (LORAN-C) system which will provide the mariner exact navigational information anywhere in the world.

and, beginning in March 1977, enforcement of a new 200-mile fisheries conservation zone.

The new 200-mile limit is designed to prevent foreign fishing fleets from encroaching on U.S. fisheries resources. The new law means the Coast Guard will have about 2 million square miles of ocean to patrol.

Its 186th birthday finds the Coast Guard not only expanding with new missions, but also with new ways to perform traditional missions.

During the last year the Coast Guard has continued to commission and operate Vessel Traffic services similar to the one in Seattle.

Last October the Coast Guard approved regulations designed to reduce pollution from seagoing U.S. tank vessels. But in spite of such regulations, oil spills do sometimes occur. The Coast Guard, therefore, has established a "National Strike Force" to assist in control and clean up of major oil spills around the U.S. And the Strike Team has been given sophisticated new equipment which can detect oil in the water and determine the amount, so the team can effect clean-up more quickly and efficiently.

The U.S. Coast Guard -- 186 years old, and still growing!

Stortini has Black Youth Campaign

by Barbara Henderson

Ken Wells, graduate of Mt. Tahome High School, is getting his share of politics being past A.S.B. president of his school and presently being youth campaign manager for Senator Stortini. Stortini is running for County Commissioner. The 18-year-old youth was recommended to Stortini. His job is getting groups together to campaign. Since the 18 year old vote is live, Ken is trying to get more youth to go to the polls. He will be campaigning until elections in Sept.

Ken is an employee at Spont and Toad Restaurant. He plans to attend Highline Community College and study Restaurant Management; he hopes to own one some day.

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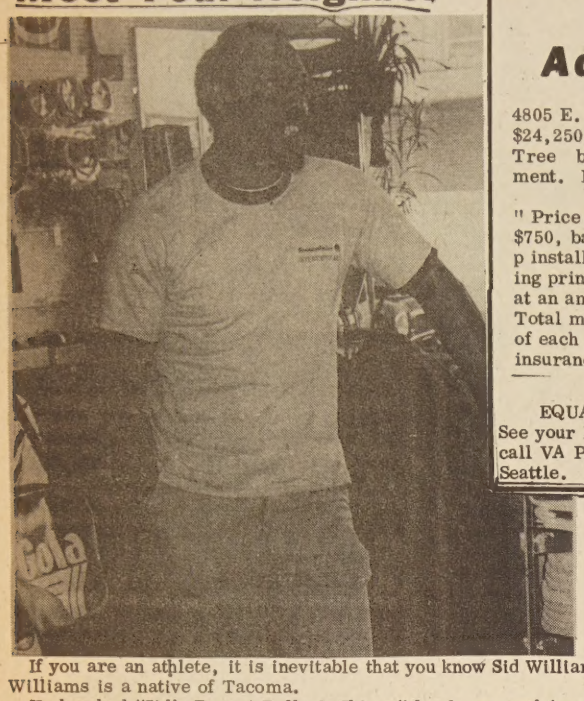

If you are an athlete, it is inevitable that you know Sid Williams. Mr. Williams is a native of Tacoma.

He has had "Sid's Raquet Balls & Things" for 1 year and 4 months, located at 1122 South K.

He is the member of the following clubs and organizations: City Chamber of Commerce, Urban League, N. A. A. C. P. and President of Washington Raquet Ball Association.

His employees are all students from Tacoma Public Schools who are Carl Livingston - Foss, Craig Libbey - Lincoln, Kevin Ryan - Jason Lee and Mark Robinson - Jason Lee.

When asked how he felt about Hilltop area, Mr. Williams had this to say: "The Hilltop area could be one of the better areas in the city. There are many individual service areas around because when you're competing with the Mall with its variety of stores you have to be on your job."

Sid Williams has 5 children and his wife's name is Judy.

Also, the Basketball Tournament will be an annual event because of its great response from the community.

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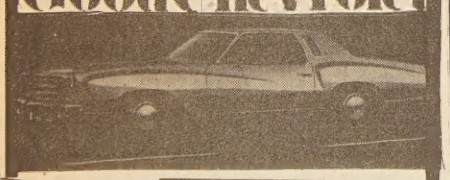

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Return your bid in a sealed envelope no later than the time and date indicated above.

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